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WOE OF THE WINTER.	behind in cent. Given St.						19 8
Helpless Invalids, Women and Babies Suffer from Cold.	street, sick husband and four children. Given St. Mrs. 7 — West Fortieth street; un- employed husband and six children; be- lind in rent and very needs, Given M. Mrs. B.—. West Fortieth street; child-	The Old Shoemaker Whom He Shot Is Getting Better.	Seven Official Heads Fall in the Machine's Basket.	Malcontents Could Not Bowl Him Out of His Pulpit.	United States and Portuguese Con- suls Not Recognized at Fez.	The Next Secretary and ex-Secre- tary of State Are Here.	A FOLL
Dire Distress That Calls for Imme- diate Alleviation.	condition. Given 35. Mrs. Eridset G.—, West Thirty-ninth street; friendless, sick and alone. Given C. Mrs. E. D.—, Eleventh avenue, mem- played husband and five children; ap	Police Believe that Baere Was a Professional Crook.	No Indication of Yielding by the Democratic Purty's Bosses.	A Jersey Flock Scandalized by Its Shepherd's Sporty Proclivities.	Spinners' Strike in Laucashire.	No Conference Was Arranged for Them and None Has Occurred.	
Good Accomplished by "The Even- ing World" Temporary	Mrs. S.—. Vest Twenty-eighth street	tempted to kill shoc-Dealer Corge Ritter. band in his shop at 760 Madison avenue, as told in with elevening World's Sporting Ex-	was that the army of occupation, the	greational Church at this place has been shaker to its spiritual foundations and its ecclesiastical existence is in peril, some of its most carnest commu-	new Fortuguese Consul appointed to represent that country at Fez and who also claims authority to represent the	several callers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, but Gen. Walter Q. Gr. sham, who will be Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State, was not among them.	
Relief Fund.	deserted by humand, has three small children Given 34. Are, M. C. G.—, Washington screet hustand bills two months, Given 31. Alta M.—, East Twenty with street, lack hustand and two children, Given 51. Are, H.—, East Forty several street	tra is still in the Presbyterian Hospital awaiting electrication by 61s relatives. After firing four or ive shots at little thand, conly one of which took effect, inflicting only	opposing forces. To show that it had no intention of yielding an inch of ground, the saickerance of the Machine was set in notion yesterday, and off went server, fleid, heads. The most	within Walton, has joined a bowling club, and the other night skipped the prayer-meeting and spent the evening is a match ware of tenning between his	bas presented his credentials to the Moorish Government at Fez. The Moorish authorities rudely refused to recognize him, and declined to grant	Judge Gresnam left his hotel, the Bucking- inguam, at 9.50 octock, but left no word as to where he was going or when he would re- turn. The Impression provides there that he	on hoops and crinolines. But
Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged at foliows: Previously acknowledged. 61.351 5 William R. T. Danbury Coun 5 Red Star Pootball Club 5 Fympathics—second offering 5 C. L. In French 5 C. C	proaching maternity. Given 1. Mrs. R.—. Sast Forty-eighth street hashand out of work; my small children. Given 1. Mrs. McC.—. Third avenue, wistow	hysown brain, and ded on the way to the hyspital without regaining semicloscies. . Iffiterband was not at work this morning, not having receivered from the shock he sus- tained from his thrilling experience.	Civil Service Examiner John B. Riley of Plattaburg. At. Riley is Smith M. Weel's right- hind man in the Clinton-Essex District. He has thad relentless was on the	ciub, "The Cheerful Circle of Closter Congregational Church," and some of Jersey City's athletic young Chris- tions, led by another parson full of levity and cheerfulness, Rev. J. L. Scud	r ground that foreign agents were only allowed to reside at the Moorish ports. It is pointed out that both France and Great Britain have agencies at Fez, and attention is called to the presence at	would go at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a conference with Mr. Foster, as it was said had been arranged last night, in order to post himself as to matters pending in the department over which Mr. Foster had pre-	away Men's Suits. They're a go for sure. We have them in all the popular fabrics, mostly Clay's
Hichardson, Kutherford, N. J	Hustand out of work; three shalled Glyen clothing. Alargaret H.—. Albany street, vidow with iveo children. Given clothing. Mrs. M.—. New Charders Street; not the children. Given clothing.	of the enseting as published yesterday. Bacre owed intertand \$7 for a pair of shoes he had on, and tendered him a check	and Murghy as Senators, and last year he defeated the basses in the achection of a State Committeeman from his dis- trict. Mr. Elley also got himself dis- libed because he refused to approve the appointment of certain clerks in the Comproducts office, who, he said, had	church. Its members bear the name of Valentine, Eckerson and Hammond Fastor Walton is the third shepher, of the Closter flock in its short history The others were dismissed by the flock.	sions, accredited by the French, Italian and Spanish Governments, and con- nected with their espective legations at Tangler, These establishments are paid for by the Moorish Government, and cost the	As the General did not appear at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, it came to be rumored that he had gone to Lakewood to conter with Mr. Cleveland before having anything to say to Mr. Foster.	Diagonats, cue very rong, with any
Haroid, Brooklyn Lyraela Lyrae	Mrs. Bertha S.—, West Talrty-th is atreet; widow with three children. Given clothing. Mrs. George W.—, Washington street has two children. Given clothing. Mrs. Mary S.—, West Twenty-sightly street; has three children, in abject con	Frank Brown," which lifterband found at the bank to be worthless. litterband demanded the shoes or the \$7, and when nacre refused to give up either the shoesleder sent Mans out for an officer. He tough Policeman Michael coulds on the	falled to pass the required examination. The deposed chief's place is wanted for Thomas Carnody, of Penn Yan, a protege of Deputy Comptroller Husons in Whise office he studied law. Ar. Carnody made stump speeches in the last	sons having said to them 50. They were without families. Pasto Walten, when he came to Closter brought a family of eight with him and when the congregation got the the	The missions are small intelligence de- partments on Moorish affairs, for their respective Governments, and are of con- inderable value, especially in the case of France.	called there by Mr. Cleveland because of an announcement in the morning papers that Mr. Gresham had arranged for a conference with Mr. Foster to take place to-day. As a matter of fact (at least Mr. Foster Says 80 no such conference was arranged.	Finer grades at \$20.00 for full suit. Our make. That means a saving of \$5.00 on your pur- chase.
	dities, silven \$2 and clothins. Mir. 8— East One Hundred and Forty-third street, widow, with three children. three \$2. Mirs. 8—, upper Third avenue: a de crepit old woman, in abject condition (live) \$2.		Assemblymen Mr. Riley didn't. The axe also did execution in the office of the new Chief of the Bureau of Labor, Mr. Dowling, Six ciercs, ap- pointed by his predecessor, Commis- sioner Peck, were officially decontrated	clerical enpla player, the votes of the Waltons saved the day. It was a stormy evening and only nineteen members of the church beside the pastor, ventured out, although twenty two stores.	Cotton-Spinners Go to Work at Half the Proposed Reduction.	"I should be pleased to meet and talk with Judge Gresham," said Mr. Foster, "but as to the story that a conference was mutually agreed upon, or understood, I am in a posi- tion to know that there is nothing in it. Ex-Mayor Grace, President Houston, of the Pacific Mal, and Lawyer Edward Lauterbach	Anybody that knows will tell you they are as good and better in cloth and finish than the kind for which your tailor charges 40.00. Some big special inducements to-day in Spring Overcoats. Whether you pay \$10.00
Contract of the contract of th	Mrs. Annie M.—, up; er Third ave nue; memployed insbard, and is behin in rent. Given M. Mrs. II.—, upier Third avenue; in de plorable condition, is sick and bas only a sick child to nurse her. Given & Mrs. W.—, upper First avenue.	grasped firmly in his right hand, and all five berrols were empty. Bases gave his address to Ritterband as 14 East Six leth street, but he is not known	out, down to the laborers employed of the Capitol, it is amounced. Orders have been issued to reorganize the la boring force, and none but tried and	the pastor asking aim to resign. Seven teen of these were the names of Valen times. Hammonds and Eckorsons. Pastor Waitonsays one of these twenty two allered signatures.	in the Lancashire cotton-spinning industry, so far as represented by the Masters' Federa- tion on one side and the Amalgamated Asso- control of cotton-spinning on the other to	called on Mr. Foster this morning and had a long talk with him. senator Morgan, of Alabama, who is also in town, will accompany ex-secretary Foster to Faris to attend the Behring Sea confer- ence and will sail with him to-morrow on the	or \$20.00, you get extra value! We exchange or refund money for what don't suit.
red Krose, Bloomingdate 77 rin er's Daughter 78 rin er's Daughter 80 80 80 10 10 10 10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	out of work. Given clothing. John W., respectable man, out of	Capt. Strauss is satisfied that Baere was a forger and a grook. He has barred that he tried to get the bogus check cashed in George E. Belland's furnishing store at Third avenue and Sixty-Test street, where he owed a bill	that, from the skilled mechanic to the man who carries the hod, will be a Hill man. The patronage to be distributed in the cause of labor and the Machine is quite large. There are 78	and that five others were the names of Baptists who had no vote in his church That is immaterial, however, for it the fight in the open the Waltons won The folks on the other side say they	of a million spindles resumed operations at a reduction of 216 per cent. in wages, or just	auronal Mr. Foster declined to have anything to say to day. During the atternoon, he was busy arrang- ing some business affairs to which he could not attend before his departure from Wash-	A. H. KING & CO.,
Employees of "The World" and "The Evening World" pressroom have voted to assess themselves, pressmen \$1 and helpers 50 cents weekly, until April 1, for "The Evening World's" Temporary Relief Fund	Mary Comments and four children Glyen clothing. Mrs. Lizzie S.—. New Chambers street; husband at point of death; three	succeeded in getting a worthless \$20 check on the Nineteenth Ward Bank cashed at Tsheppe & Schur's drug store, 1010 Third axenue. The police also learned that Baers up to two weeks ago had rouned at Mrs. Carrie Browns, 211 East sixueth street. Mrs.	In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Flower, calling for a special election Tuesday, March 21, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator E. P. Hagan, of the Ninth District	gation that objects to ten pins and it a State whose Governor thinks horse racing so wicked. The nireteen members who came out	The distress in Oldham, on account of the strike, has been most acute.	Miss Isabel Averell Suing Dr. Light-	TO THROW ALL ON LEWELLING.
and each man will send such east-off dothing as they can spere. The employees all belong to the Pressmen's Union. (entributions of money should be ad- dressed to the "Temporary Relief Fund.	small children. Given 12 and clotning. Mrs. Katte H.—, New Chambers street; sick husband and three small children. Given clothing. Mrs. C.—, James slip; has unem- ploved husband and three children	mrown says that Buere was well connected and had relatives in Charleston, S. C. I. Recently be had fallen jube bad habits, played the races and stayed out late rights. Mr. Bellamy says that he frequently, of	hold a nominating convention. The pri- maries will be held to-morrow night, and the Convention next Monday. Tammany leaders say that it is neces- sary to fill the vacancy at this time as every city members vote may be	only six "Walton men present, not counting the pastor himself. The Walton men were sorely downcast, and the "bouncers" were correspondingly exhilarated. The Walton men whispered solemnly to their chief. He whispered leader	mills, so that the peculiar spectacle has been presented of a struggle between two sets of operatives, the one acting as employers, and the other as employed.	nue, has sued Dr. George F. Lightfoot, of	Kansas Populists Will Adjourn if Court Decides Against Them.
Cashier of The World," Contributions of clothing, provisions and the like should be addressed to "Room 63, Pulitzer Building." No personat applications will be received at this office. All cases brought	sick husband and four enlithen. Given clothing. Timothy H—. Columbia street Brooklyn; out of work, and children very needy. Given clothing.	BOOKMAKER KELLY SUED.	Mr. Croker has not yet announced who Mr. Hagan's successor will be Ex-Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne may be the man. The election will take place under the	Then began a senson of speechmaking and fillbastering, which the "bouncers" were at a loss to account for. The Walton men clanced from time to time towards the entrance, until at last their glance was rewarded.	LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Liberats have re- captured Circneester. Harry L. W. Lawson, the Liberal candillate, being elected by a vote	by her lawyer, Samuel W. Bower, of 35 Pine street, Miss Averell alleges that in July, 1890, Dr. Lighttoot promised, at 371 West End avenue, to marry her, but has since ab- solutely reduced to do so.	Governor Expected to Recognize the Republican House.
to notice by communications to the editor will be executly investigated. Where more than temporary relief is needed the cases will be referred to the proper authorities.	widow and destitute. Given clothing. Mrs. Mary H New Chambers street; has a sick husband and three children. Given clothing.	Bis Stepdaughter Wants Him Removed as Administrator. Mrs. Ida Robinson, the wife of Tracey L. Robinson, a New York newspaper man, has brought proceedings in the	trict, and Blackwell's Island. The boundaries are Fourteenth street on the south, Eighty-sixth street on the	Walton, wife and true helpmate of the pastor, leading a procession of seven other Waltons. It was not difficult mathematics to figure that nine Waltons added to six Walton adderents would focus to fix	GUARDING CLAIMS WITH RIFLES.	lightfoot's lawyer, John 1. Johnson, of Newark. Lawyer Bower refuses to give any informa- tion concerning the case. Miss Averell is a beautiful blonde of about twenty-two.	TOPEKA. Kan., Feb. 24.—Arguments in the Gunn habeas corpus case were concluded to-night and the case has gone to the Court, both sides expecting a decision to-morrow.
The weak must lean on the strong; the rich must comfort the wretched; from the har- rests of happy fortune the naked, the hungry and the homeless must be clothed, fed and theltered, in the name of humanity. Have	Mrs. Mary S.—. West Twenty-eighth street, is approaching maternity, and has sick husband and three children. Given 34 and clothing. Mrs. Annie R.—. Baxier street; widow, out of work. Given Stothing.	Surrogate's Court to have her stepfather,	Blackwell's Island on the enst. Assemblyman Daniel F. Martin is also spoken of. Charles Murphy, brother of Alderman Murphy, will be Senator Hagan's successor as Tammany leader of the	The fillbustering ceased immediately. A vote was called, and Pastor William Walton was "vindicated, sustained and retained by the congregation of Closter Congregational Church." The dominic says. "Two pastors have	Prospectors in Utah. GREEN RIVER, Utah, Feb. 24.—Reports have just been received of the jumping of 0.000 acres of rich placers at the foot of Cres-	REED C. WADDELL A BENEDICT. His Bride Was the Beautiful Miss Maude Ellis.	The Populists are working day and night rushing bills through, and if the decision of the court is adverse to them they will adjourn within an hour after it is made, leaving Gov. Leweiling to shoulder the responsibility.
you contributed to the Temporary Relief Fund? Have you subscribed anything to tenen the suffering of the poor? If you have not given your mite, do so at once. Give something—a dollar, a dime, a pair of shees, a cast off garment, an order for	Mrs. C.—, King street; widow with	wife, died, she left property worth at least \$17,000, which included \$6,500 in sav- ings bank accounts, and a large and expensive wardrobe. Mr. Kelly took out	Twelfth District. About the threatened revolt at Albany Mr. Croker does not appear to be dis- turbed. He will not talk about it, but is doing all he can to avert an open rupture. He had a talk with most of the members of the Legislature who	JUSTIN M'CARTHY AT HOME.	hundred desperate prespectors on the ground are guarding claims with Winchesters. The party is from San Juan and came up via the Dandy Crossing. The town site is also in-	Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Waddell left to-day on a wedding tour through the South. They were married last night by Rev. Dr. Lloyd at his residence, 253 West Seventy-first street. The announcement this morning was some- thing of a surprise. Mr. Waddell came to the	There is a general belief that Lewelling has made up his mind to recognize the Republican House, if the Court decides in its ravor, and that he will then at once call an extra session.
one square meal or better still, give an un- minioyed man a chance to earn a living for its lamily. The Fund has already distributed more than 11,200 to money besides cales of clothing.	clothing. Mrs. B.—. Washington street; a child-less widow with broken leg. Given \$2 and clothing. Mrs. J. B.—. Greenwich street; widow with three children.	plication stated that his wife's estate was only worth \$5,000. Mrs. Robinson has never received a cent of money from her mother's estate, and asserts that Mr. Kelly has never tiled an inventory or advertised for	were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Senator Hagan. He was told that matters were likely to take a seri- ous turn at any time.	The Author of "The Dictator" Lives in a Quiet Little House in Chelsea. Justin McCarthy, author of "The Dic- tator," the new story which The World	The prospectors are experienced in priva- tion on the San Juan and are determined to protect at all bayards their new location.	metropolic from Enginedald III and man -	SKATER JOHNSON TO GO ABROAD. To Take Part in the Races in Norway and Then Return to Cycling.
could for many men, boys and girls. There till remain dozens of unhappy ramilles, month whom are destitute out people, help- man training, half-clad children and sick makes, all so badly in need of promised help.	Mrs. C.—, New Chambers street; widow with four children, Given cloth- ing, Mrs. McG.—, Washington street; has unemployed husband and two small	give her two-thirds of the money left by her mother, and as much of her wardrobe as he sees fit, if she will ac- cept this in full of all claims, but as Mr. Kelly is a very wealthy man, she declined this effect of compromise.	mire. The Legislature will not meet until next Monday night, and will re- main in session till Wednesday after- noon, and adjourn then over the inaugu- ratioa. The measures objectionable to	row of pretty little terra-cotta houses in London. There are twenty houses in the row. His is the last one and so is No. 29. It faces a large garden and is as quiet as the house of a historian,	Gardner's Bull Creek town site, but this can- not, however, be corroborated. More than a hundred prospectors have crossed the Cole- rado River bound for the Henry Mountains within the last week. Work on the lead claims on Upper Crescent Creek is being pushed as fast as possible. A	member of John Russell's comedians, was also remarkable for her beauty. THREE CENTENARIANS DEAD.	MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—John S. Johnson, the cyclist and skater of this city, will, at the close of the coming bicycling season, go to Norway and train for the great international skating races held at Christiania annually.
he pands of hunger and the distress of clight- good that tasted night and day. Assistance has been promised a quartet of Brookly a families, and it will not do to lisappoint them. One lives in Oxford sires.	Mrs. McC.—, Albany street; a widow with three children; has been dis- possessed. Given \$2 and clothing. Mrs. H.—, Hudson street; has mem-	ISAAC ROTHSCHILD'S SUICIDE.	Speaker Suizer called on Mr. Croker to-day. After conference with his chief Mr. Suizer told an "Evening World" re- porter that he was confident the Per- sonal Registration and Blanket Ballot	He looks more like a poet and philoso-	CHICAGO'S HOMELESS BOYS.	was Malcom McMullin, aged 106. He lived	will try to beat the foreigners on their ground
the husband and child are said in teed, the east is overfuce, debts of long standing at the seighboring grocery and butcher snops pre- een further indulgence, and there is no noney in the house. Medicines have been applied by the dispensary disclors and sym- athetic neighbors have contributed gruets	Mrs. D.—, King street; husband sick with pneumonia; has three children. Given \$2 and clothing. Mrs. L.—, East Twenty-sixth street; a widow with two small children and yery needy. Given \$2 and debter and yery needy.	Been Sick and Despondent. An inquest will be held in the case of Isaac Rathschild, who was found dead at his nome, 337. East Pifty-first street, at 6 o'clock last night by his wire and son.	week. Among Mr. Croker's other callers were ex-Judge John McQuade. Aldermen Wund and Brown, Senators Roesch and Plunkitt, ex-Judge W. H. Kelly and Thomas F. Cunningham.	of man. His library at Chelsea is lined from ceiling to floor with books, and broad leather chairs invite one to rest	Home Considered. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—At a meeting held yesterday to consider means of raising funds to care for the destitute boys of the city,	great-grandson, and for years past it was a daily occurrence to see the four generations working in the fields together. Mrs. Catharine Ross, of Northeast Mar- garce, C. B., died, aged 101, leaving 208	next year, but after that will devote his
and broths for the sick. The saithful wife and mother has gone without sood for uays. The condition of a State street family in the City of Churches is most deplorance. There are only two, a mother and growing daugh- ier, but misfortune has almost crushed out their lives. The girl could find horning to do.	Mrs. 14—. West Forty-first street; has husband out of work; behind in rent and has three children; very needy. Given \$4 and clothing. Mrs. Eva W—. West Sixty-seventh street; has unemployed husband and	nothschild had been sick and despondent for a long time. Yesterday he was 100 ill to go to his underwear manufactory at 13 Lis- penard street and his wife went to direct the business in his stend. On her return in the evening she found him	RUN DOWN IN CANADA. Detective Newcome's Clever Work in Tracing an Absconder.	spoken as a woman, he seems the last person to lead a lot of Irishmen fighting for their homes. But nobody ever questioned his cour- age. The only thing ever brought up- ngainst him was his distressing want	a school, bath-house, dormitory and work- shops.	Once Gen. Grant's Residence. The residence of the late Gen. Grant has been purchased by Henry O. Havemeyer, of	Men Who Worked on the Burling- ton During Its Big Strike Arrive. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A new feature was in- terjected into the strike of the switch tenders of the Chicago and Western Indiana
Piece by piece the turniture and bedding was isposed of, until on y a straw mattrees was left for the crippied woman. She is helpleasly paralyzed, and sauly destitute of conting and lood. She has been promised nourisiment, and the daughter employment. In blewaft a treet, across the bridge, there	F. E. Central avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.; suffering from mortal disease; has a	LEAVES A WIDOW OF SEVENTEEN.	There is an interesting story connected with the arrest in Toronto yesterday of Harris Abrains on a charge of attempting to defraud his creditors in this city. Harris Abrams & Co. were engaged in the	of native feroetty. His eyes, that look out from wide glasses, are Irish gray and very kindly. STILETTOED FOR BEER.	The cost, he said, would be \$150,000, which he believed could be raised by forming a stock company. He promised that the Home would not only be self-sustaining, but would pay 6 per cent, to the stockhoiders. Subscriptions amounting to \$75,000 have been promised.	Fifth avenue and Sixty sixth street. The purchase price has not jet been made public a short time previous to the General's financial troubles, and adjoins Mr. Havemeyer's present residence.	Railroad this morning, when a trainload of non-union men from St. Louis reached the
woman is a widow; there are three trail little conliden; the mother can get no washing to Go, and there is nothing to eat. If there is any reason why these families should not be relieved the helter curps does not know it.	hitle to eat. Given 12. Mrs. Margaret 17 — Lexington avenue. Brooklyn, sickly, with four small children: husband out of work since Christmas. Given 12. Mrs. Catherine (*— De Kalb avenue.	Coughay's Son-in-Uaw, Dead. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—coseph Hugues, of Grasse, France, died at the Great Northern Hotel, in this city, last night of pneumona, leaving a widow of seventeen years, to whom	manufacture of closks at 477 Broadway. The firm failed in October last and Abrams skipped away. He was indicted for grand largeny by the New York County Grand Jury, but he could not be apprehended. The creditors were very much worsted over	Gory Wind-Up of a Card and Growler Party. Raphael Martifinso, of 226 North Teath street, Williamsburg, was held for examination in the Lee Avenue	Smith, Miss Ada C. Sweet and Judge Tuthili, who presided, spoke to the same effect.	New Jersey Legislature providing that no one shall be allowed to will at death more than \$1,000,000 to heirs at law or others.	to have recognized among the newcomers men who worked on the Burlington during the great strike there. The presence of these men brought out much feeling, and the ex- pressions of many men were bitter in the ex- treme.
is in poverty's clutches. Her horanged in the	in food or fuel three to	THE THE IS IN THE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON		Court to-day for using a stiletto too		All sums in exc. ss of that, the bill provides, shall go to the State.	The result may be that all orders of railway men may refuse to work in conjunction with the non-union men.

not know it.

Mrs. Thomas O..., of King street, this city, is in poverty's clutches. Her husband is in the hospital, she is unable to do any work, and there are ney young, children in a condition of semi-starvation. In her letter the room worth wither poor woman writes

poor woman writes.

I have done all in my power not to live our charity.

If you could only send a reporter to see our pilety,
to give us a listle money from the lemporary Relief
Fand, our price would not be crusteen.

Everything is needed—since, clothing, fuel,
food, medical attendance and money. Everything is needed—sames, clothing, fuch of tood, medical stiendance and money. There is a widow with a sick daughter in "Mest Flity-lourth street; another in cast." Ninety-sixth street; a finite in tast sixty-second street, and it could puzzle an astute almone to decide which is the most needy. There is a widow in Eank street with four miserable little gris: there is a second in Kast Forty-flith street with two tragile leaby girls; there is another in West Thirty-ninth street with two mealy faced barefoots and only their respective lanticus know how they have managed to live this Winter.

At — Cherry street, there is a friendless, childless, homeless woman who goes about like a human cat seesing lits of comfort to keep her body and spirit together. In Green wich street a second solitaire lies on a sick has no friends, no relatives, no claims on anybody for anything. Help has been prointed the lindividual who nesitates about desired the individual who nesitates about desired.

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in the mail.

M. it. Clarke.—The package was received and sent to Orchard street.

Able schief.—Your smart little trousers are now the property of a Cherry street chap by the name of Jimmie. NELL NELSON.

FED. WARMED, CLOTHED.

Expenditures of "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund.

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Christman. Given £2.
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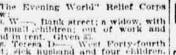
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Two Women Speak

For the benefit of others.

Miss Helen Smith.

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The will be arreigned in General Segments and pedicatrians will be permitted underneath.

They does Michael Georgeo, who resides in the same house.

The place where the affray occurred is an Italian boarding-house, and last evening a party of men sat down in Georgeo's rooms and played cards for beer, one plut being the stake on each game. The hast game was played at 1 oclock this morning, and when the beer was brought in Georgeo picked up the can and draink it all.

This aroused Martifinso's ire, and he grabbed the can from Georgeo and hit him over the head with it. He then drew a stilleto and sailed in. The first blow cut Georgeo's head, just over the left eye, and the second nearly cut his nose in two. The wounded man ran out into the street, yelling for the police, closely followed by Martifinso.

Patrolman McKee heard the uproar and arrested Martifinso. When searched at the station-boase, three stiletts and two cherk knives were found in his possession.

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he was in court to-day, although hardly able to stand. ANOTHER PET HAS GONE.

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> Held for Kicking a Car Driver, Charles McKay, truck driver, of 595 Grand of the Reichetag Expected, treet, blocked the car track at Centre and Dr. Emil Dorn, of 117 East Fifteenth street. strects yesterday, and when Arthur his received information that about fifty Matthews, driver of a Fourth avenue car, reministrated he kicked and beat him. Justice ligan, at the Tombs Court to-day, noid McKay in \$300 for triot.
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> members of the Fred-inning party of the German Reichstag, among them Messrs. Richter, Bamberger and Alexander Meyer, have con-

OF THE STORE WORLD WITH STORE OF THE DAY. GEN. GRESHAM IN THE CITY.

THEY DEFY MGR. SATOLLI.

ession.
Georgeo's wounds were dressed, and to Mgr. Satolit: "We dare you to violate our ble to stand.

CHARGES AGAINST ELSTON.

Jake Cook Mourns the fast of the Ecboken Board of Education Will Investigate To-Night. The Hoboken Board of Education will meet

ried off another member of the monicy to-night to investigate the charges of im-family at the Zoo in Central Park. The last moral conduct against ex-Principal William in Estato, of Scalon No. 5.

A Party of Distinguished Members of the Reichstag Expected.

cluded to visit the Columbian Exhibition in Harry Phillips's Complaint Dismissed Chicage, and will start on a North German The complaint of Harry Phillips, a real estate dealer at 200 West Fourteenth street, against Edward N. Cozzens, reporter for a mercantile agency, to the effect that the internal falsely stated the force of the fine time. The travellers will pay their respects in the force of the party, as his leaves at the full restry will probably detain him. The travellers will pay their respects in the fine of the probably detain the force of the party and the force of the party and the force of the first of the force of the party and the first of the first o

than \$1,000,000 to heirs at law or others. All sums in exc. ss of that, the bill provides, shall go to the State.

third street, whose husband descried her two ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.-The marble polished years ago to live with another woman, has of st. Louis are now working ten hours a day. caused his arrest in Chicago, where she tound him passing by the came of Morgan Thomas and employed as house detective in the Grand Pacific Hotel.

They recently made a demand for nine hours work and ten hours' pay. This was fended and last night it was unanimously agreed to she for any part of the part o

UTICA, Feb. 24. Benjamin Jeckson, twenty-two years old, of Roebuck, Ont., was inatantiy killed while skilding logs in the woods near canton, N. Y., Yesterday. A load of logs iel on him.

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to have recognized among the newcomers men who worked on the Burlington during the great strike there. The presence of these men brought our much feeling, and the ex-pressions of many men were bitter in the ex-The result may be that all orders of railway men may refuse to work in conjunction the non-union men. No Strike Intended at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 .- None of the local

switchmen know anything about the strike at Chicago, nor have they received any official notification about it. It is not believed that there will be any trouble here. The St. Louis switchmen have a contract with the rallroads and a scale of wages which does not expire until January. Forty- St. Louis Marble Men May Strike.

> and last night it was unanimously agreed to declare March I a holiday for the Union, and if the employers refuse to yield, to strike if the employers refuse to yield, to strike. There are several hundred polishers in the

work and ten hours' pay. This was lenied.

Schooner Bogden, Baltimore for New York, Puts Into Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 24 .- The schooner Herman Bogden has arrived and is at anchor in the outer harbor. She is coal-laden from Baltimore, twenty days out, for New York She has experienced very severe weather, her sails have been destroyed, and every man or her erew has been incapaciated by frost bits That she was able to live at sea in the past two storms, under these conditions, is little short of a miracle. She has a set of new sails on board, but a new crew will have to be shipped to do the work and take her to her destination. Capt. Lewis is suffering severely from frozen hands and feet.

Von Der Ahe's Son Fatally Hurt. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. - Edwin Von Der Abe, son of Chris Von Der Ahe, the well-knows baseball man of this city, was run over by a grip car last night and probably fatally hurt-lie was a stockholder of the st. Louis club and its treasurer.

Chinese Smuggling Investigated. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 24.-Two United States Secret Service men are in this city investigating the recent wholesale smuggling of Chinamen into the United States. It is said that great unnasiness is let by several well-known persons whose source of income has long been a matter of curiosity.